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These are most exquisite and touching stanzas from a glorious young girl who never writes otherwise than exquisitely and touchingly.

[For the Louisville Bulletin]

A LAMENT FOR THE LOVED.

BY SALLIE M. BRYAN.

Where didst thou go? I've asked all things for thee—
The storm and stars alike have heard me sigh:
"Oh, where is Allan?" and they've answered me
Only to say, "Why question us, oh, why?"

I seek for one with love-lit violet eyes
And gold-lured hair of soft and wavy flow
And sweetest lip and brow—oh, hear my sigh!
He passed from—"earth a long, long time ago."

I know thus much, there is a lonely grave
Where ye, oh stars, through all the long night smile,
And ye, wild winds, there sigh and moan and rave
O'er the last sleep of him I knew erewhile.

Above me spreads a sea whose boundless blue
Chase my sad stars that seem like lilies of rest—
Issue of these, my beautiful, my true,
Thy final home? Oh, tell me, art thou blest?

Where didst thou go and why? say where and why?
Didst thou not, sweetest one, didst thou not know
The wide, wide sphere away beyond the sky
Held none could love thee as I loved below?

Ay, now I hear thee from yon loveliest star
Thy voice floats down—so thou wilt wear here,
And there is rest and love and heaven afar—
Oh, that I too were in a peaceful sphere.

NEW CASTLE, KY.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

PORTLAND TELEGRAPH LINE.

Office at Portland, Maine's Drug Store, on the wharf.

Office at Shippensburg, in the Canal Office.

Office at Louisville, Durrett's Clothing Store, corner Fourth and Water streets.

There were 4 feet 6 inches water on the falls and 7 feet 3 inches in the canal last evening. The weather last evening was warm and cloudy, with every appearance of rain.

The Cumberland river was falling on Tuesday evening with 4 feet water on the shoals.

For Memphis and New Orleans.—The elegant steamer Northern, Capt. Smith, will leave for Memphis this evening. The Northern will also take passengers for points below Memphis and as far as New Orleans, who can take the Empress at Cairo or Memphis. She has the very best of accommodations and is in charge of accommodating officers. Her attentive clerks, Messrs. Archer and Mullikin, have our thanks for the usual favors.

For St. Louis.—The Alvin Adams, Capt. Lamb, is the packet for St. Louis to-day. She is as fine and as fast a boat as floats on the Ohio. We are indebted to her clerks for copies of the manifest and memorandum.

The Diamond is the packet for Evansville to-day and the Harrison Bridges for Green river.

The Telegraph No. 3 is the mailboat for Cincinnati.

The Clara Dean will leave for Pittsburg this evening.

The Baltic.—This steamer passed Vicksburg early yesterday morning. She will arrive on Monday night and leave for New Orleans on Tuesday evening.

The Woodford.—A dispatch from Memphis states that the Woodford passed there at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. She will be due here to-morrow night and leave for New Orleans on Monday evening.

The steamers H. T. Yeatman and the Time and Tide—the only two vessels above Lake Peppin—have junk, the former on the 21st and the latter on the 23d instant.

The Missouri Ledger demands that the Saint Louis Democrat, on account of its Free-soilism, be tumbled into the Mississippi as the Parkville Free-press was into the Missouri. It might however prove a little difficult to lynch a paper for its Free-soilism in a city where the vote shows the Free-soilers to be a very large majority. Hadn't the Ledger better suggest that Saint Louis herself be pitched into the Mississippi?

A division of the United States army shall never winter in this valley again.—Brigham Young.

Let Ben McCulloch go out as Governor and Gen. Harney as military commander at the head of a sufficient force, and we guess the army will have no difficulty in finding quarters in the valley. Brigham Young himself will be the one to want quarter if not quarters.

Rev. Sydney Dyer, late of this city, has been appointed agent of the Church Edifice Fund of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. His general acquaintance with the west admirably fits him for the position. His headquarters will be in New York city.

KNICKERBOCKER FOR MAY.—Crump & Welsh have received the May number of this standard monthly. It is as usual full of interesting contributions in prose and verse, and in the Editor's Table, which is always rich with racy bits of literature, we find another characteristic letter from John Phenix.

Montgomery, Alabama, was visited by a destructive fire last week. It burned the Eclipse livery stable and thirty horses perished in the flames. Some of the horses were very valuable. Several adjoining buildings were also destroyed.

"The bear woman" is advertised for exhibition at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore. If the word bear were differently spelt in the advertisement, the exhibition would probably be more attractive to a certain class.

SUPERIOR FLOUR.—Messrs. Brannin & Summers advertise this morning a very superior article of family flour, made by Mr. D. Brannin, which they have for sale.

HAY.—There is a great scarcity of this article and a large demand for shipment to St. Louis. Mr. Patton, Third street, offers for sale through our advertising columns 100 tons at the mouth of Salt River.

The Lafayette Journal says that Dr. Everts, of the Laporte Union, will probably receive the appointment of U. S. Marshal for Indiana, vice John L. Robinson, whose term soon expires.

FIRE.—The residence of Matthew Meadows, about nine miles from the city, on the Bardstown turnpike, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Nothing whatever was saved from the conflagration.

PROSE WORKS OF HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. In two volumes. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

This is a beautiful edition of Longfellow's prose works, containing "Outre Mer, a Pilgrimage beyond the Seas," "Hyperion," and other tales and essays, in prose, by the poet laureate. There are few such sprightly and fascinating writers on either side of the Atlantic as Longfellow. His literary fame is too well known to need repetition here. The volumes issued by Ticknor & Fields, in a convenient and elegant form, will find a place in the libraries and book-tables of all who love good books or appreciate good stories, produced by one of the master spirits in poetry and literature.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

SMILES AND FROWNS. By Sara A. Wentz.

New York: D. Appleton & Co.

This publication has been made the subject of extensive comments by the book-reviewers. Its merits are frankly acknowledged. It is well written, and is intended to illustrate the triumph of virtue and the punishment of vice. But it is one of that class of publications, which the present fast age has rendered popular, in which reality is distorted and exaggerated to the most intense degree. It belongs to the class of sensation books, in which common places are ignored and every body is made a hero or heroine, where love is always a transport, virtue a martyr, and vice a fiend incarnate.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

THE DAYS OF MY LIFE. By the author of "Margaret Maitland." New York: Harper & Brothers.

This is an autobiography by an author of established reputation. It is not one of the flashy, exciting romances of the day, but a history of quiet life and heart struggles, pleasantly told, and having, what is rarely found now-a-days, a good moral tendency. The author of "Margaret Maitland" has already won friends and admirers, and "The Days of My Life" will be read with real interest.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

MARY AND HUGO, A CHRISTMAS LEGEND. By Elizabeth Oakes Smith, with illustrations by Dingley.

New York: D. Appleton & Co.

In 1818, Mrs. E. O. Smith published this legend over the name of "Ernest Helfenstein." It was received with much favor by the public. It is a quaintly-told legend of the valley of the Rhine, which was famed in Revolutionary times as the camping ground of the patriot forces upon several occasions.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

READING WITHOUT TEARS, OR A PLEASANT MODE OF LEARNING TO READ. New York: Harper & Brothers.

This is an admirably arranged pictorial reader. The object of the book is to offer inducements to the youthful mind to learn to read. The peculiarity of the arrangement of the book is in the pictures, the classification of the words, and the omission of irregular words.

For sale by Morton & Griswold.

HOMICIDE IN DRESDEN, TENN.—On Monday last, Jephtha Gardner, a hotel-keeper at Dresden, got into an affray with Mr. Wagoner, the town constable, which arose from the latter demanding of the former his town tax. In the fight Wagoner drew his pistol and shot Gardner twice, one ball breaking his arm and the other entering just below the stomach and passing directly back toward the spine. Wagoner was not seriously hurt, though Gardner beat him considerably with a stick before Wagoner fired. Gardner, it was feared, was mortally wounded. He was about 50 years of age, and has a family.

LANDS DRAWN FROM MARKET.—The President, upon recommendation of the General Land Office, has directed the withdrawal from the sale to be held in Iowa on the 4th proximo, that portion of the public lands upon which the Indians have been committing depredations, murdering the settlers, and destroying their houses, &c.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.—There may be seen in one of the exhibition windows of Everts & Morton, Main street, the latest creation of Mr. W. P. Brannan's skillful pencil. It is entitled "Medora," and is just such a creation of grace and loveliness as only a poet's brain can originate, and a true artist's pencil depict.

ARREST OF A THIEF.—Last evening the vigilant officer Robert Seay, arrested a man named Thompson, who bears an unenviable reputation. He had in his possession a fine tweed coat, which is supposed to have been stolen. Any one having lost such an article will please call on Mr. Seay, at the Police Court this morning.

The alarm of fire at nine o'clock last evening, originated in the destruction of a building in Jeffersonville. Several of our fire companies repaired to the wharf, but the ferry-boat did not come over, and they were unable to cross the river.

O. H. Smith, President of the Indianapolis and Evansville Straight Line Railroad, has resigned.

DORA SHAW IN A ROW.—The Wheeling Times, of yesterday, has the following theatrical intelligence:

Last night at the theater Miss Dora Shaw, in the middle of the first scene, left Armand Duval standing in the middle of the stage, where the two had been talking very lovingly together, walked furiously and majestically up to the foot-lights and spoke as follows, briefly and to the point:

Ladies and Gentlemen: When I appear upon the boards of a theater, I am always led to expect that I shall be supported. I have not been supported this evening, and I therefore, with your permission, respectfully decline going through with this play.

With these words she gathered up the folds of her really magnificent and costly dress, scowled upon Armand, and strode loftily from the stage. The audience was astounded—completely dumbfounded at this extraordinary conduct on the part of Miss Dora Shaw. Armand (Mr. Hanchett) stood quietly looking on during the enactment of this scene, and when it had concluded he stepped forward and in a quiet, unassuming manner proceeded to say that he had only one remark to make—that the lady had studiously endeavored to render herself disagreeable to himself and the members of the company, and appealed to those present to decide as to the truth of the accusation made by the lady. Mr. Hanchett wound up with the remark that Miss Dora Shaw would never have the honor of appearing before those to whom he was speaking, while the theater remained under his management. His remarks were followed by vociferous demonstrations of applause, which indicated for once in the world that the sympathy was in the man's instead of the woman's favor—and a very pretty woman, too.

IMPORTANT TO OUR MERCHANTS.—Our business men will do well to consider the following, from the Russellville Herald:

The capitalists and business men of Louisville are certainly not aware of the vast amount of trade that could be secured to that city by a railroad connection with this section of the State, or they would feel a more lively interest in our proposed branch road than they do. The trade of Logan county alone, in tobacco, wheat, hogs, cattle, &c., is extensive, and but a small portion of these productions now go to Louisville. Our town and county have a large number of merchants, grocers, &c., comparatively few of whom make their purchases in Louisville. It may be, however, that Louisville already has as large a trade as she desires; we can only account for her apathy by supposing such to be the case. Her merchants and business men generally appear to have no desire to secure the patronage of Logan, as they do not even make an effort by advertising in her county paper.

The New York Times, of Tuesday, says:

At a meeting of the New York Young Men's Christian Association, last evening, one hundred and seventy-nine members of that society, including several prominent clergymen of this city, announced their resignation of membership. The movement had been anticipated, and to match it the names of ninety-three new members were proposed immediately after. The resignations were not acted on—the subject being laid over till the next meeting. The alleged motive for this desertion of the Society is the desertion by the Society of its early aims and intentions. The parties going out protest definitely that any late action of the Society on the Slavery question has not affected them.

The names of the clergymen who sent in their resignations we learn were the following—all D. D.'s except one or two:

Gardner Spring, Joseph McElroy, Thos. DeWitt, Chas. K. Imbrie, Wm. Adams, G. T. Bedell, Talbot W. Chambers, Geo. Potts, Jas. W. Alexander, M. S. Hutton, John Knox, Wm. B. Crosby, Isaac Ferris, Edward Lathrop.

The following paragraph from the New York Tribune is a statement of facts that some of our readers are probably ignorant of:

Now that the new Parliament of Great Britain has been elected, it may not be without interest to give a brief narration of the fortunes and circumstances which attended the death of an English House of Commons and the birth of its successor. What is termed in England "a dissolution" is the civil death of the Parliament, and may be effected either by the pleasure of the Crown, the demise of the Crown, or by length of time. The life of a Parliament cannot be prolonged, even by the assent of a sovereign, for more than five years. When it expires, it must be replaced by a new election take place. And, however recently elected, it must come to an end in six months after the demise of the Crown, as for instance, should any fatal fall Queen Victoria that delicate organ just approaching, the Parliament just now elected would cease within six months to live, and another election be inevitable. Then, of course, it may be dissolved in even a less period than six months, at the pleasure of the new sovereign.

The Somerset Democrat says:

A large supply of iron for the Nashville Coal Company's Railroad reached Wabashville by the steamer Sligo, a few days ago. This railroad is to run from the Company's coal bank to the river, a distance of about one mile and a half. A locomotive will be employed to transport the coal to the river. We learn from Col. A. R. McKee, the President, that the track will be ready for the engine by the 1st of August—also, that by or before that time the Company's splendid steam saw mill be in operation—capable of cutting six thousand feet of lumber per day.

POISONING CASE.—A Strange Story.—On the morning of Sunday, the 19th, inst., a portion of the family of Mr. William O. Kline, a member of the Select Council from the Seventeenth Ward, was

